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FROF. WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS HISTORIANS

Parkman Will be Subject of Speech

NEW CONSTITUTION

Large Assembly Reputed at First Meeting

The historical club of McGill will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., at the residence of Professor Basil Williams, 95 Arlington Avenue, Westmount. The subject of Professor Williams' address will be "Canada's Debt to Parkman." A large attendance is expected to hear the Professor who is a fine speaker and will interest all those present. Such an opportunity to hear the Honorary President of the Society should not be neglected. Francis Parkman is a great American historian whose work extended from 1823 to 1893. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the discussion.

It is noteworthy that Parkman should be reviewed at this time when extensive preparations are being made to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Parkman's personal connection with McGill was unique since it was from this university that the noted historian received his sole honorary degree, that of Doctor of Laws. The reputation of Francis Parkman stands to-day on a higher plane than in past years. He easily outranks all the other historians of the United States and Canada. Although in poor health, suffering from constant attacks of blindness, he was an indefatigable worker, and has left immortal accounts of the early days of North America, which are delightful reading and correct in detail to the America of fifty years ago.

The Historical Club of McGill is this year on a firmer basis, having undergone a reorganization process at the opening of the present session. It is expected that this season's programme will be the most successful in the annals of the club. Founded over a quarter of a century ago, the Historical Club is one of the oldest and most influential clubs at the University. Active membership is limited to twenty-five male undergraduates who evince a real interest in historical events. It is an honour to be invited to join the club.

At the opening of the college session the executive met to formulate a new constitution, arrange a programme and to carefully select the active membership. The new constitution is only tentative, the official one is to be decided on later in the year. Meetings this session will take place on Tuesday evenings, the Club assembling each fortnight, commencing Oct. 23, and continuing till April 15, when convenient. This will include a programme of twelve meetings. Papers will be read on historical subjects which have a bearing on present day problems, students preparing all but two which will be delivered by instructors in the History Department. Meetings this year will not be held in Strathcona Hall, but in the residence of professors and such prominent citizens of Montreal, as Eugene Lefebvre, K.C., Hon. Lorne C. Webster, etc. II

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST INFORMAL TO BE BEES' KNEES

Only 130 Tickets on Sale Tuesday at 10 O'clock

The first Informal Dance of the year is to be held in the Union on Friday the 28th at 8.30 p.m. sharp. The tickets will go on sale at the Ticket shop on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. As only one hundred and thirty (130) are to be sold, a rush is expected, and any desiring to obtain the precious card-boards must be in the fore of the line up.

The music will be furnished by Le Cloutiers McGill Dance Orchestra which has demonstrated its wares in the past to the satisfaction of all devotees of jazz. The Union House Committee is making special arrangements to insure the comfort of those attending. The Committee will act with the same efficiency in this regard as it has done in the past. The refreshments will be par excellence, and everything is being done to make the affair a worthy successor to the many McGill Informals that have been held in the Union in former years.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

12.55 p.m.—Science '25 Room 33 Engineering Building.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '26 Room 2 R.V.C.
1.00 p.m.—First Year Presidents, Union Reading Room.
4.00 p.m.—Science-Law Rugby.
4.00 p.m.—Med. '23 Physics Bldg.
4.30 p.m.—Arts Soccer Practice.
4.30 p.m.—Science Soccer Practice, Old Campus.
5.00 p.m.—Maritime Club, Strathcona Hall.
6.00 p.m.—Union nominations close.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club, Divinity Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Medical Society, New Med Building.
8.00 p.m.—Wrestlers, Union.

COMING

Oct. 23.—Canadian Club.
Oct. 23.—Mandolin Club.
Oct. 23.—Historical Club.
Oct. 23.—Cercle Francais.
Oct. 23.—Tickets for Union Informal on sale.
Oct. 24.—Meeting of Sigma Xi.
Oct. 24.—Arts Undergraduate Society.
Oct. 24.—Commerce vs. Arts Rugby.
Oct. 24-26.—S.C.A. Campaign.
Oct. 25.—Mr. Mills at Engineering Building.
Oct. 25.—Residents' Dinner Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 26.—R.V.C. Sports.
Oct. 26.—Physical Society.
Oct. 26.—First University Informal.
Oct. 26.—Union House Elections.
Oct. 27.—Senior Rugby—McGill at Kingston.
Oct. 27.—Intermediate Rugby at Stadium.
Nov. 10.—Senior Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Nov. 12.—Thanksgiving Dinner at Strathcona Hall.

SECOND TEAM IS DEFEATED BY CADETS

Intermediates Baffled by Repertoire of Fast Extension Plays

SCORE 26-0

R. M.C. Blocked Every End Run McGill Attempts

With a repertoire of fast extension plays that baffled the Red and White Second Team, the Royal Military College team outclassed the McGill Intermediates by a 26-0 score at the Queen's Stadium Saturday afternoon. The secret of the Cadets' victory lay in the fact that on every end run which they attempted the McGill outside wings were so effectively blocked as to render them helpless to interfere with the play. Coupled with this superior condition of the military team added the margin of difference between the scoring ability of the two teams.

Early in the game R. M. C. found out that little or no gain could be made by straight line plunging and from then on they confined their attack outside of their kicks to plays around either end of the line. Despite the shifts of the McGill team no successful was the opposing interference that the outside man on the Cadet end runs usually got away for long gains.

On the offensive, the McGill end runs were not so successful and the majority of gains came through smashing plunges through the line.

The Cadets' with a superior condition that bespoke intensive training were continually on the ball, lining up while the McGill line was returning from running down under kicks.

With the wind in their favour, McGill kicked on almost every first down in the opening quarter but by merit of long gains by R. M. C. when in possession of the ball the Montreal team was held scoreless. The R. M. C. team in the second quarter returned almost every kick and before the half-time whistle blew had scored two.

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST YEAR PRESIDENTS

All first year presidents are requested to meet at 1 o'clock to-day in the Reading Room of the Union. Tickets will be distributed and plans for the banquet completed.

MCGILL MAN THIRTY YEARS IN THE EAST

Ex-Superintendent of Montreal General Hospital

Dr. McClure

Old Graduate Tells of Medical Work in China

"If we have done nothing more than to save the poor Chinese from the barbarism of ignorant native healers the work has been worth while," said Dr. William McClure, Arts '79, Med '81 in speaking to the Daily about the work in China done by Christian medical missions with which he has been connected for the past thirty years. At present Dr. McClure is on a year's furlough from his work at the Shantung Christian University where he has been Professor of Internal Medicine since 1917. Previously he had been at various hospitals under the Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church.

Questioned about the McGill Medical School of his student days Dr. McClure was reminiscent of many of the famous men here in the past. In retrospect he visualized Sir William Osler and the first good microscope with its water immersion lens. Dr. Ross, Sir Thomas Holduk, Dr. Sheppard and many others. In those days the General Hospital had about 150 beds while the staff consisted of two surgeons and two physicians for the indoor and a like number for the outdoor and four resident internes and the superintendent which latter position Dr. McClure himself held from 1885 to 1888.

In that year Dr. McClure put out his shingle on St. Catherine Street but within a month he was appointed to a station in China, Honan Province. Missionary work in those days was in its infancy and the hospital was not very elaborate. With the help of a native dresser Dr. McClure made the almost incredible number of 33,000 treatments in a single year, almost a third of the number treated by the outdoor staff of the Montreal General Hospital. In the forenoon he did operations and held out-patients in the afternoons. One forenoon he did six cauterizations and two days later four more all of which were successful. The operating room was roofed with corn-stalks and measured 12 by 16 feet. There was a table in the centre while the instruments were sterilized over an oil stove. In the afternoon the table was moved out and the room became the out-patient department, and through it as many as 240 patients were given treatment in a single day. There were no beds only a raised brick floor on which as many as could find room used to lie.

During the Boxer uprising this first hospital was burned and in passing Dr. McClure mentioned that his college diplomas and his Quebec license to practise had been destroyed. He laughingly added that he had had to get along without these ever since.

"At our university we are trying to maintain a high standard of education and to instill into the students Christian ideals and morals. There are courses in Arts, Theology and Medicine there being about 120 new students every year. The Medical

(Continued on Page 2)

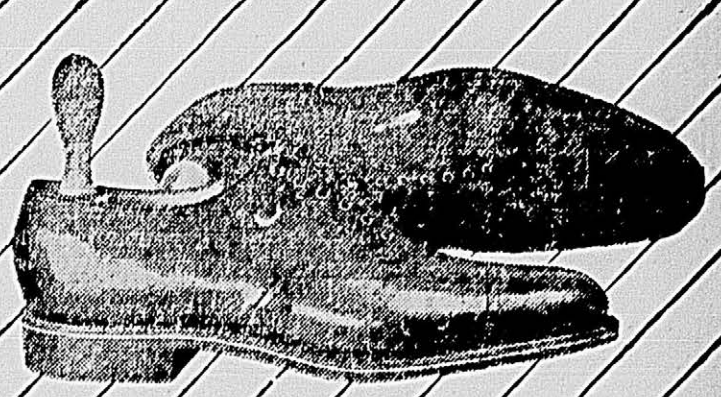
SIR HENRY GREY TO ADDRESS MEDICALS

"Natural Surgery" is Topic of Evening

Sir Henry Gray will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, to be held at 8.00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the new Medical Building.

Sir Henry is a newcomer to the city, being appointed to the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital his summer as head of the department in surgery. Many Medical Students enjoyed hearing him in clinic last spring on his visit here.

The Surgeon-in-Chief comes from the University of Edinburgh and during the war was Consulting Surgeon to the British Army. His address will be on "Natural Surgery," which subjects he is ably fitted to discuss. Students of all years will be well able to benefit from the talk as the speaker's style is simple and very interesting. A full turn-out is expected and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.



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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923.

BOXING—AN OUTCAST

It was with a good deal of surprise that, while glancing through *The Trojan*, we came across an article stating that boxing had been barred from a university! Our mind was jarred. Our lofty ideas about the manly art of self defense threatened to crash about our ears. For was not boxing one of the great teachers of self-reliance; one of the developers of manhood and strong character? At least we have always thought so. But here we found at a great university, a magnificent sport had been chased out of doors. Boxing was an outcast and had been branded as undesirable by the authorities.

But, we argued, there must be reasons. There were, for in the editorial columns of *The Trojan* we found the pros and cons of the situation. The action of the faculty was supported by a man, while it was heartily condemned by a woman writer. "It is the opinion of the *Trojan*," states the man, "that the faculty has acted wisely in calling a halt on boxing activities. Not only is it savage in its nature but its continuance as a university sport encourages men of at least semi-professional standing to enroll in the University. Moreover boxing has received only scant encouragement from the leading universities." And, as a final climax comes this remarkable statement: "Of late years boxing has been making a valiant struggle to assume airs of greater respectability and dignity; but it is doubtful if it has succeeded" to any extent. A Christian University is well rid of a sport that is connected with so many evil associations.

This is merely the skeleton of the argument in support of the banning of a noble sport. It is sufficient, however, to show the depths to which athletics may sink. If a college has to bar boxing because of the fear of professionalism a very sad state of affairs has been reached. Sport has then descended into the mire and we doubt if the exterior forces of the authorities can lift it out and give the necessary cleansing. Boxing is one of the most popular branches of athletics at McGill and we are proud of the sport, proud of the traditions behind it here; and proud of the men who take part in it. We would hang our heads with sincere shame if our own authorities had to ban boxing for reasons similar those given in *The Trojan*.

But there is at least one bright spot in the darkness. There is a woman who ardently supports boxing and severely criticizes those who have thrown it out. She writes in part: "Boxing may offend the delicate sensibilities of some of our more intellectual brethren but it certainly takes nerve and skill to participate even though it is merely of the physical brand. There are too many 'sheiks' and 'whipped cream warriors' among us now, without trying to discourage any sport which brings out those qualities which make for physical prowess. A good fight never hurts a man anyway. He is a fighter from both nature and necessity."

The Trojan has given us both sides of the situation but unless there are many things hidden we prefer to support the attitude taken by the second editorial writer. The banning of boxing is, to us, almost inconceivable but we should all pray that McGill will never have to face problems similar to those of the Californian University.

CONDENSED COMMENT

It is an interesting fact that by Friday's win McGill has established a new intercollegiate record for successive victories in major athletics. This is the sixth time without a break that the track title has been won by the Red and White. Our nearest competitor for similar honors is Toronto Varsity, which has won the hockey championship for five times in succession.

The tennis squad has won another championship. The Red and White players turned in splendid performances and we thank them for maintaining a splendid record and for bringing home the second title of the year.

PROF. WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS HISTORIANS

(Continued from Page 1)
It is believed that this will be an enjoyable arrangement.

Mr. Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, has kindly consented to be a patron. Professor Basil Williams M.A. (Oxon) head of the Department of History, succeeds Dr. C. E. Fryer, Professor of History as Honorary President. The latter served in the aforementioned capacity for a number of years, devoting much of his time to the interests of the club. His retirement was much regretted. Professor W. T. Waugh M. A., is Honorary Vice-President, the other executive members are as follows:
President—L. C. Toombs.
Vice-President—G. J. Lafleur.
Secretary—A. R. Stone.
Treasurer—L. Sersenwein.
The twenty-five active members are as follows:
H. Alkman, E. R. Alexander, J. P. Bethel, J. T. Briery, F. C. Cope, C. L. Copland, A. R. P. Coulbourn, J. N. D'Arcy, E. A. Forsey, H. R. Hampson, C. G. Hewson, G. I. Lafleur, A. O. Lloyd, D. H. MacVicar, J. K. McLaughlin, A. G. Nairn, F. M. Reid, J. G. Ross, J. H. Smith, P. H. Smith, A. R. Mays, R. C. Tennant, G. W. Webster.

McGILL MAN THIRTY YEARS IN THE EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

school has about 90 students in all years who come from 11 different provinces representing hundreds of millions of people. Matriculation standards are high school leaving and two years' pre-clinical and three clinical. Lectures are given in Chinese but it is necessary to go into more detail than at McGill because of the comparatively small number of medical texts already translated. The number of books available is being constantly added to by translation. The study of English is stressed because it enables the students to read the journals. In the library there are in all subjects 6,000 volumes in Chinese and 13,000 in English.

The medical school is controlled by a joint board representing six American and six British missions. There are 23 full time men on the staff. Of these two are from Canada. The other is Dr. Ernest Black Stothers, B. A. a graduate of Varsity. In this connection it is interesting to note that the university is seeking incorporation under the laws of Canada. Incorporation gives certain advantages in the ownership of property and in endowment funds and also degrees will be given instead of diplomas.

The college controls a hospital of 110 beds originally built by the English Baptist Mission. It is planned to increase the capacity to 250 beds as soon as finances permit. The wards have 20 beds in each on a side. Just as at McGill the students are assigned patients, do out-patient examinations, make diagnoses, prescribe treatments and write case reports. At present, the question of making the fifth an interne year is being considered.

The annual report in 1922, showed 37,418 out-patients visits-operations 1951, 712 being with general anaesthetics. There were 1,232 in-patients—847 men, 315 women and 72 children divided into Medical 493, Surgical and Ophthalmic 696 and Obstetrical 43. The men and women come on different days as Chinese etiquette does not permit of them being in the same room together.

Being in a semi-tropical country many tropical diseases are endemic. It is necessary to screen the houses against the mosquito which transmits the malarial parasite. Amoebic dysentery is always present. There is a pneumonic plague similar to the bubonic plague but affecting only the lungs. The latter is only found south of the Yangtze Kiang. The pneumonic plague is spread by direct infection whereas the bubonic is by rats. Kala-azar is prevalent and as many as 20 children have been under treatment at one time. Tartar emetic intravenously has been found a specific but the cure is slow, taking about three months. In India on the other hand one month's treatment will effect a cure. Leprosy is fairly common and Dr. McClure mentioned having seen as many as three new cases in a single morning. Very recently a few cases of elephantiasis have been found in the Shanghai district. Previously it was not thought that it existed there. Another complaint is hepatitis which often ends in liver abscess. There is no yellow fever in China.

There are 27 medical schools in China; 14 run by the government, 11 by Christian mission boards and 2 jointly. These schools have about 2,000 students enrolled. This is a great advance over thirty years ago when Dr. McClure first went out. Then there were no medical schools. Medicine was practised by herb doctors. Surgery was almost unknown except by a few bone setters who often did poor work. A very common disease was tetanus in infants at about the eighth day caused in many cases by the practice of using a piece of broken bowl to sever the umbilical cord.

In contrast there are at present 25 men and 3 women doctors foreign trained and 235 men and 45 women who have received their medical education in China at the various schools. At the present time there are about 30 women looking forward to the course in medicine at Shanghai.

Asked if there is further need for missionaries Dr. McClure said that 20 to 30 or even 40 could be placed annually. There are about 250 hospitals. Of these 60 per cent. have only one foreign doctor; 18 per cent. have two foreign doctors; while 8 per cent. have three or more. 8 per cent. have none at all. There should be at least two foreign doctors in every hospital. There is also need for foreign trained nurses.

Of the graduates of the Shanghai Medical School; 76 per cent. are working in mission hospitals, 11 per cent. are in private practice, 9 per cent. are in the army, 2 per cent. are doing post-graduate work and 2 per cent. have died.

When asked about McGill men in China Dr. McClure mentioned Dr. P. C. Leslie and Dr. F. M. Auld both in Honan; Rev. Dr. J. H. McVicar, Rev. W. Lochead and Mrs. Lochead, Rev. H. P. S. Lutterell and Rev. J. Mowat.

Dr. McClure's family are all following in his footsteps. Dr. Jeanette Mc-

NOTICES

Nominations for the Union House Committee from the Junior years of all the Faculties are requested by the Students' Council.

Representatives elected as follows:
Medicine—2
Science—2
Arts—1
Commerce—1
Law—1
Dentistry—1

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduate students of the respective faculties and be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 o'clock, Tuesday Oct. 22, 1923.

Elections on Friday, Oct. 27th 1923.

MED '20 MEETING.

There will be a class meeting of Med '20 today, Oct. 22nd, at 4 P. M. in the Physics Bldg. Something of great importance will be discussed, so everyone make it their business to be there. The meeting will be short so you need not worry on that point.

R. V. C. '26

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '26 on to-day, October twenty-second at one o'clock in Room 2 of the R. V. C.

SCIENCE '25.

Meeting called for Science '25 at 12.55 today in room 33, Engineering Building. Reason for meeting election of officers for Junior annual board and Junior Prom.

R. V. C. SPORTS DAY.

All students taking part in the sports must have been medically examined this term. Those who have not yet been examined should sign the form posted on the R. V. C. Athletic Notice Board, stating time most suitable. Examinations will be on Monday and Wednesday.

MAINTENANCE MEET

A meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Strathcona Hall. To-day Oct 22nd, at 5 o'clock. For the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

ARTS '25.

Will all Arts '25 men please pay the class levy of \$1.00 to T. Newton as soon as possible.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Sir Henry Gray, surgeon in chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital will give an address on Natural Surgery; at the Medical Undergrad. Society meeting on to-day, Oct. 23rd at 8:00 p. m. in new, Med. Building.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The initial practice of the club will be held this coming Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at Peate's Music Studio, 584 St. Catherine St. West. Everyone interested in the club especially newcomers are more than welcome.

NOTICE, FENCERS.

The following have not yet ordered foils:

I. Mirsky, H. E. Feighton, F. W. Lane, R. Mines, J. J. Wolfe, L. Schwartz, P. Stettner, D. Mathewson, J. D. Converse, E. B. Loomis, L. S. Cossett.

Will the above please notify H. L. Silverstone regarding the purchase of foils. It is believed that the foils will cost about \$1.50 or \$1.75 each.

Member of the Fencing Club are requested to pay their fees on account of the increase in the membership of the club, making the supply of outfits insufficient. New outfits must be purchased and the money for these is obtained through the membership fee.

FRENCH LECTURE.

A lecture on "Fine Arts in the province of Quebec" will be given at 8.15 p.m., Monday next, in the hall of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The speaker is Mr. Louis Thomas, French Journalist and writer.

This lecture is being held under the auspices of the Alliance Française on the occasion of their Fourth Reunion. Tickets may be procured free on application to Dr. Paul Villard, Sec'y, 17 Avenue Vendôme.

BRITISH RUGBY

No practice game will be played to-day, but all those players who can turn out are urged to do so for the sake of "condition."

Wrestling practice tonight at 8 p. m. in the Union. Coach Smith will be in charge. Attendances given at all practices.

Clure Kilborn is with her husband at the West China Medical School. Dr. Robert B. McClure Med. '22 (Tor) is going out to China this coming winter. At present he is taking a course in eye work in Chicago. Bob is well known to McGill people in connection with the S. C. A. At the recent conference at Elgin House he was one of the leading spirits of the famous Thistle Club. Miss Margaret McClure accompanied with her mother is at present at Oberlin, Ohio studying Kindergarten methods. During his vacation Dr. McClure is visiting different medical schools and intends to take some special courses at Boston and in London, England.

There will be a Soccer practice of all science men interested for the game with Arts this coming Thursday. The practice will be in the old Campus Tuesday at 4.30.

Practice of all Arts men interested in soccer on Wednesday at 4.30. A team will be picked for the game with science scheduled for Thursday.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Professor Basil Williams will address the Historical Club at his residence 95 Arlington Avenue, Westmount, tomorrow evening, Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, "Canada's Debt to Parkman." Active and honorary members are asked to be present. Fees may be paid now to L. Sersenwein, Arts '24, the Treasurer. Members are requested to give the Secretary, A. R. Sente Arts '24 their addresses and telephone numbers.

R. V. C.

Gymnastic classes begin to-day. All will assemble in the gymnasium at their appointed time. Those in sports will practice during the last half of the period.

R. V. C. '26

There will be a class meeting today at one o'clock in Room 2.

R. V. C. SPORTS

There will be a practice for Sports from 2-3 p. m. today. A special practice will be held at 1.40 p. m. for those who are unable to come at two. Special notices are posted on the Athletic Notice Board.

R. V. C.

Canadian Club will be held in the Convocation Hall of R. V. C. on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, at five o'clock. The first meeting of the McGill when Mr. Rose will address the club on "The Condition of Affairs in Europe." All women students are invited and will be admitted to the floor of the Hall without tickets. R. V. C. students may, if they prefer, use the gallery.

R. V. C. '27

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '27 on Monday at one o'clock in Room 2, R. V. C.

LOST

A tortoise-shell comb at the Con-

vention on Friday evening. Lower would be pleased if the finder would leave it with the porter at R. V. C.

REPRESENTATIVES ON COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of this Committee on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at R. V. C. at 8 o'clock. All representatives are earnestly requested to be present.

GLEE CLUB

All members are requested to be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp to-night in order that the practice may get started and finished on time. Do not forget to bring new man you promised to bring alone! Remember the first concert.

Nervous passenger in aeroplane, 1,000 feet above earth: What are you laughing at driver?

Driver: I'm just laughing at the superintendant. About this time he'll be looking all over the asylum for me.

LECTURE

By

Count Albert APPONYI

(Speaker of the Hungarian House of Representatives)

CONVOCATION HALL
Royal Victoria College
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
8.30 P.M.

Admission by Ticket which can be obtained on application at the Office of the Secretary of the Principal, or will be sent on request.
McGill University

Admission by ticket which can be obtained on application at Foster Brown Co. Ltd., 472 St. Catherine St. West and C. W. Lindsay, 512 St. Catherine St. West.

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Monday, Oct. 22nd

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Roast Beef
Roast Veal Dressing
Cold Salmon, Mayonnaise
Cabbage Lima Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Rice Custard Pudding
Apple Pie
Mince Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

LUNCHEON 35c.

Vegetable Soup
Beef Stew
or
Sausages, Onions
or
Egg Salad
Cabbage Lima Beans
Rice Custard
Marshmallow Roll
Coffee Tea Milk

UNION CAFETERIA

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS WON BY MCGILL RACKET MEN

Morrice Wins Singles Honours From Jack Wright in Five Sensational Sets—Wright and Morrice Defeated Varsity Pair—Red and White Doubled Points of Nearest Opponent. Sensational Playing a Feature of Tennis Tournament at Toronto.

As was expected McGill men came through to the finals of the Intercollegiate tournament. The singles final being played between D. Morrice and Jack Wright, finally being won by Morrice in five sets. Morrice and Wright played a sensational match, the latter team winning by the scores of 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

The weather was fine throughout the tournament and Saturday morning when the finals were played was an ideal fall day. The wind was a bit high but the tennis played by the two McGill men was of the highest order and merited a larger crowd than attended. The singles were played first and who would be the champion for the ensuing year was in doubt till the last point had been played. Wright started in excellent form and in a short time had annexed the first set. Morrice however was rapidly picking up and after some close play managed to win the second. In the third set Wright played magnificent tennis and won it without a great deal of difficulty. But where Wright was brilliant Morrice was steady and in the end it was steadiness that conquered. In the last two sets Morrice played the consistent tennis which he had shown in the McGill tournament and kept returning the most difficult shots with accurate precision until Wright made an error. In the latter two sets Morrice's accuracy never failed him and he ran the match out without much difficulty.

The final of the doubles was played immediately after the singles and a great deal of credit is due to Wright and Morrice for winning in the comparatively easy fashion in which they did for they had already played five sets of strenuous tennis. Ham and Grey played well in the first set which they were just able to nose out at 7-5 but after this Wright and Morrice hit their stride and from then on had the match well in hand winning three straight sets 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles final brought to an end a very successful tournament in which the tennis displayed was of a higher order than is usually seen in intercollegiate sport of this nature. The committee in charge was aided to a great extent by the beautiful weather and was able to run off the meet without a hitch, the only disappointment being the small attendance which certainly did not do justice to the brand of tennis displayed, especially in the latter stages of the tourney.

The McGill men came through the singles draw practically as expected, the only upset was the defeat of C. Ramsay in the first round by Scott of Varsity, although Ramsay played a stellar game, the steadiness of Scott won out after the last set had gone to 8-6.

In the doubles the two Browns fought well to avoid defeat at the hands of Ham and Grey of Varsity but the latter pair proved too strong a combination for them in the third set and finally won the match.

Coupled with the victory of the track team on Friday, the victory of the tennis team ended a very successful trip to Toronto.

In points the team captured twice as many as her nearest rival Varsity. McGill—14. Varsity—7. Queen's—2. U. of Montreal—0. Immediately after the conclusion of the tournament a general meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. After a short discussion the following officers were elected: Hon. President.—Col. Foulkes (Kingston). Pres.—Art. Ham (Varsity). 1st. Vice-Pres.—M. Rainville (U. of M.). 2nd. Vice-Pres.—J. Dunlop (Queen's). Secy. Treas.—L. W. Brown (McGill). As had been decided previously the tournament will be held on the McGill courts next year.

LEADLEY BIG FACTOR IN QUEENS WIN

Tri-Color Half-Back Played Great Game at Toronto

SCORE 9-3

Varsity Ends Could not Stop the Leadley-Batstone Muddled Combination

Approximately seventeen thousand people saw the University of Toronto go down to defeat before last year's Canadian championship team—Queen's at the University of Toronto Stadium on Saturday, October twentieth. The game was called at two-fifteen sharp and Queen's appeared on the field first, accompanied by their well-known mascot, "Boo-Hoo." They were welcomed by their supporters with the Queen's yell and "Boo-Hoo" received his usual share of attention. Immediately afterwards, the Varsity team, lead by Westman, cantered on the field and were acclaimed by a mighty "Toronto" by the Varsity "Thundering Thousand." The day was ideal for rugby with the possible exception that there was a disconcerting cross-field wind. Excitement over the game in Toronto was intense and every available seat at the large University stadium was occupied including the standing room.

During the intermission between the first and second halves the Faculty of Applied Science staged a burlesque of the final eighth innings of the World's Series game, of which the feature was the slow motion of Babe Ruth's home run. The players were all versatile and well-trained and their offering was well received by the crowd. The real feature of the intermission, however, was the Relay Race between Varsity and McGill. Morrison, who is rated as the speediest of the University of Toronto Track Team got away to a fifteen yard lead right at the start but Bob Tait, running for McGill managed to reduce this lead to ten yards before the end of the heat. Miller, running second for Varsity, increased the Varsity lead to about twenty-five yards over Johnnie Walker of McGill. Hurd, McGill's third man, who is one of the surprises of this year's track season, held Pollock of the U. of T. well, but Roland Legge, was unable to overtake Naden of Varsity although he succeeded in reducing the lead somewhat. This race, as usual, created an immense amount of interest, both teams running well and the winners fully deserving their win.

First Quarter: Queen's won the toss and kicked off but Varsity immediately forced Queen's on defence and in two minutes of play Plaxton dropped a neat field goal from the forty yard line. Varsity 3, Queen's 0. On a Varsity down at midfield Warren Snyder broke around on a neat end run and passed to Trimble who succeeded in gaining thirty yards. Plaxton attempted a drop kick but failed to get it across. Queen's immediately started on the offensive and with a series of spectacular line plays and end runs made yards five times in rapid succession. A few minutes later McKelvey crashed through the home team line for the only touch of the game. Leadley converted this touch very neatly, leaving the score, Queen's 6, Varsity 3. Varsity kicked off and Leadley returned. A mix-up in the line caused Hyster to send McKelvey, Walker and Multhead, to cool off on the bench for the customary time amidst roars of applause from the Varsity rooters. End of first half, Queen's 6, Varsity 3.

The second half opened with Queen's going strong and although Varsity fought gamely, Queen's showed superiority in every department. This is a broad statement to make in the face of the brilliant play of both Snyder and Pegenault who frequently evaded the Queen's wings with thrilling runs. Weber, the Varsity snap, played steady and brainy football during the entire game. In the third quarter, Leadley frequently brought the crowd to its feet by splendid zig-zag runs, eluding the Varsity line and making good gains for Queen's. The latter team showed their superior knowledge of the interference game by the protection of their backs on end runs. In the early part of the third quarter, Pegenault of Varsity was injured after a sensational run of about forty yards and a very brilliant catch. He was replaced at quarter by Warren Snyder and "Les" Uren filled Snyder's place on the half line. Snyder showed up very well in this position. Plaxton took the bulk of the kicking of this period although he frequently out-kicked his legs. Batstone and Leadley provided the zig-zig running and faultless catching was heart-breaking to the U. of T. speak about conditions and student.

Approximately seventeen thousand supporters. Both of them played clean brilliant football. Chick Mundell, of Queen's played a steady hard game of football and McKelvey was in his usual form. Bud Thomas and Les Walker lived up to their reputations.

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MCGILL TIES IN ENGLISH RUGBY MATCH

Keen Contest Against Montreal English Team

McLEAN INJURED

Individual Efforts Chief Feature of Game

In a ding-dong struggle the McGill English Rugby team drew, six all, with the Montreal English Rugby team, the present holders of the McTier Cup, in the first match of the Season. Though our men were in better training and had the heavier pack, they were unfortunate in losing McLean, who returned with a couple of broken ribs, early in the first half. The rules of English Rugby allow no substitutes so the McGill squad had to play one short for the rest of the match. The outstanding features of the game rested in individual efforts on both sides rather than a display of team work. The tackling on the whole was weak neither side going low enough for their men. Beaton, Wilson, Marpole and Hart, starred for McGill while Foulkes and Hyde were the leading lights of the Montreal team.

McGill won the toss and Hart kicked off against the wind. After some minutes of defensive play, Beaton made a pretty run for McGill which carried the game into the opponents' 25. Hard pressed, Montreal saved a goal by touching down. After some had fumbling by both sides, Montreal made a series of rushes and carried the game into the McGill 25, which resulted in Foulkes scoring a fine try for Montreal, who, however, did not try to convert. It was at this point that McLean retired hurt. Hart took a free kick for McGill and gained some 20 yds. after which the McGill men made a splendid rush and carried the game into their opponents' 25. Foulkes showed his usual brilliant kicking form and retrieved the lost ground. Following this up, Montreal pressed the McGill defences and scored but failed to convert. After a period of somewhat featureless play, Foulkes made a brilliant run and gained some thirty yds. as the whistle blew for half time.

In the second half, the better condition of the McGill team began to tell on their opponents. After some good kicking which carried McGill into the Montreal 25, Marpole made a brilliant run and scored a try for McGill which Hart just failed to convert. Hart made a pretty run from pick up by Beaton who was conspicuous throughout for being always on the ball. Marpole just failed to drop a goal from a free kick but Wilson put McGill level with a fine try. After several close scrimmages on the Montreal line, Foulkes found touch with a fine kick as the whistle blew "no-side."

NOMINATIONS CLOSE FOR UNION HOUSE

Names to be in Before 6 P. M.

Today at 6 o'clock the nominations close for the Union House Committee. This is one of the most important elections that come off during the college year and therefore is arousing much interest around the campus. It is up to the Junior years to see that none but the most capable men are nominated for the positions.

It is of the most importance that the persons responsible, see that they have their candidate's name handed in before the closing hour, signed by ten undergraduates of the faculty to which the man belongs. The Faculties of Medicine and Science may elect two representatives each, while Arts, Commerce, Law, and Dentistry are allowed one each.

So far the only nomination known is that of Doug Everett Arts '25. Everett and "acmo through" in their usual style.

Evans proved to be the "brains" of the game and continually directed his attack on Varsity's weak points. Largely through his direction and with Red McKelvey's well-known ability, McKelvey probably gained more yards than any line man on the field.

It is a long time since the stadium crowds have seen such interesting rugby, for always the final issue of the game was at stake. Time and time again Queen's bucked the ball the length of the field only to lose their advantage by an offside play.

On the play Queen's certainly deserved to win their game and it is small wonder the score was not greater than it was. During the last quarter it was especially noticeable that Queen's was pressing Varsity very hard and to Snyder is due the credit of frequently saving his team.

While the strong cross wind made most of the kicks go awry, the catching on both teams was practically faultless, the precision of the backs being remarkable. The last quarter was scoreless. Final Score: Queen's 9, Varsity 0.

NEW RUGBY TIMING RULE RECOMMENDED

Coach Points Out Advantages of New Idea

STOP STALLING

Abolish Stop-watch. 160 Plays to Constitute Game

It has been mooted by many authorities that a new rule for governing the timing of play be adopted by which the stop-watch would be discarded and instead a given number of plays gone through. Coach Shaughnessy is highly in favour of the rule and has pointed out the many advantages to be gained.

A new system to govern the game of Rugby-football has been advocated by Percy Haughton, head coach at Columbia University. In view of the ever increasing evil of "stalling" Coach Haughton proposes the adoption of a "play system" to replace the present method. Instead of four fifteen-minute periods the game would progress until 160 plays had been made, that is four periods of 40 plays each. The stop-watch would only be used to time penalties.

Coach Shaughnessy when interviewed on the subject declared himself highly in favour of it and said that it placed before those in whose hands the regulation of the Canadian game rested it might possibly be adopted. He also pointed out the advantages of this system over the one now employed. The elimination of the time factor would do away principally with the practise of stalling on the part of the winning team, behind in order to get in as many plays as possible thus lowering the standard of play. Such a practice leads to disagreements between players, referees and officials. Again there is the possibility that the time keeper might make a mistake, that the watch may stop, as has often happened or that it may not be properly adjusted.

In the game run according to the new system, instead of the game dragging toward the end, both teams, having no object in stalling and not wishing to draw it out, would be apt to quicken the last minutes of play.

The remarkable variation in the number of plays made during a game under the present system may be seen by the following. The greatest number of plays made in any game played in the Eastern States was in the Harvard-Princeton game in 1912 when during the hour of playing time 186 plays were made. Incidentally this number was equalled in the last Varsity-McGill game here. On the other hand in the Ursina-Columbia game in September only 25 plays were made in the first quarter. Slow games like this would be eliminated by the new rule is the opinion of Coach Shaughnessy.

is one of the most popular men in his faculty. He is well known in the "L.H." circles having been one of the men that compose the McGill team last year against Queens. It is expected that he will be elected by acclamation. The elections will be held on Friday Oct. 26th, when every undergraduate will have a chance of placing the right man in the right place.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Radio as Cheer Leader.

According to the "Varsity" the publication of the University of Toronto, the undergraduate of that institution greatly appreciated the broadcasted results of the Toronto-McGill game here. On the afternoon of the game a crowd of some three hundred gathered at the Varsity Stadium to hear the story of the game. The broadcasting was very clear, each word being audible in every corner of the grounds. At the end of the game the radio led the assembled students in a Toronto yell, a yell that was born in the leather lined throats of Varsity supporters three hundred miles away.

Engaged Women Wanted.

Among the new ideas which the delegates of the Women's League brought back from the Utah convention was that of a "Trousseau Club". Women of a certain western university have organized such a club and it is said to be a success. Her formal engagement makes a woman eligible for membership. The young bride-to-be is then able to talk over her momentous problems with others who are in the same fix, and the benefits are mutual.

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MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

SCIENCE TEAM ARE VISITORS AT McDONALD

Defeat Aggies to the Tune of 21-1

LOOSE GAME

Fine Entertainment Provided for Visitors

Saturday afternoon at St. Anne's the McGill Science team emerged victors in their second game of the season by defeating McDonald to the tune of 21-1 in a hard fought game. The teams lined up at 3:15 and Science kicked off with a strong West wind in their favour. Four minutes later Pollock scored a touch which was not converted. Birkett kicked McCall tackles for a rouge. (Sci. 7-0)

2nd Quarter. Amaron fumbles on a fake kick. Cotte secures and goes over the line for a touch. Birkett's convert went low and McDonald in attempt to stop the ball pushed it up over the bar. Birkett secures bouncing ball from kick off behind line from a pass by Dingman but is downed for a rouge, were unfortunate in losing McLean. This is the first point scored against Science team for three years, by any team.

MacDonald's efforts to push the ball over the line after coming with in one foot of it failed. They were thrown for a loss on the third down and Science gained the ball. Score (Sci. 13-1)

3rd Quarter. In the third quarter Science forced the play and kicked by Birkett score three rouges. Score (16-1)

In the third quarter several casualties occurred one man being carried off the field. Pollock received severe knocks about the head and was replaced for a few minutes by Goldie.

4th Quarter. MacDonald fumbled ball which was nabbed by Alex Moore and carried over for a touch. Not converted. Final score 21-1.

The score does not indicate the play as MacDonald played hard, losing their points by fumbles.

Pollock at quarter repeatedly got around the end for long gains. A. Moore and N. H. Moore made many successful gains through the line. Birkett's kicking, Dingman's catching and the tackling by Cotte and McCall were features of the game. Mace and Hamilton Bok turns at snap performing well.

For the losers Brigham and Eaton ran back many kicks. Amaron and

McGarrigles tackling was accurate and saved their team from further losses.

It is reported Brigham is suffering from a broken arm.

Supper at 6 in the college dining room where the rival teams snapped out their respective yells. At 7:30 the men were shown upstairs to the girls gym where a dance was held. On beholding some girls in pajamas, others in farmer's outfits, hobo's cloths; little girls cloths and football suits the men were rather confused till it was announced that this was the annual "hobo" dance not an initiation. The "Aggies" came in fine style with a weird variety of straw hats and overalls helping to add to the riot of colour in the gym. Miss Russell and the committee very cordially welcomed the men; and much credit is due to them for the excellent evening's programme.

At the close of the seventh dance Miss E. Copland sang a solo. She was encored vigorously as her singing was delightful. After the grand march a prize for the best hobo costume was given to Miss Jean Lambly dressed as street sweeper.

The group collected in the centre of the gym while Mr. Angel the college photographer took a flashlight exposure.

The twelfth and last dance was followed by God Save the King and a general exit. Tender partings tended to show how much the evening's performance was enjoyed. Also the fact that several members of the team missed the last train home and were saved from sleeping in the station only by the timely arrival of Bert Bailey in his fizzle. Judging by comments and remarks heard by the reporter at the risk of his life dates for another visit to Mac due to general attraction and favorable impressions received during the evening.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Science	McDonald
Half Back	
Birkett	Brigham
Dingman	Eaton
A. Moore	Sharpe
Flying Wing	
Cotte	Mathews
Quarter	
Pollock	Amaron
Mace	McGarrigle
Snap	
Inside Wing	
Butler	Cooper
M. Moore	Little
Middle	
G. Moore	Bogus
Yule	Cooke
Outside	
McCall	H. Cooke
Fry	Mitchell
Subs	
Hamilton	Donnan
Goldie	Marshall
Buchanan	Hamilton
Merritt	Hicks

Approximately seventeen thousand supporters. Both of them played clean brilliant football. Chick Mundell, of Queen's played a steady hard game of football and McKelvey was in his usual form. Bud Thomas and Les Walker lived up to their reputations.

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McGILL HAS FINE MISSION IN CEYLON

Murray Brooks of McGill in Charge

GOOD RESULTS

Student Support Urgently Needed if Good Work to be Continued

The McGill Mission to Ceylon is part of the effort of the Christian Universities of Europe and America for non-Christian lands. It corresponds to the work done by the University of Toronto in Delhi and Simla, and that done by Yale, Princeton, Oxford, Cambridge, elsewhere. It is under the general control of the International Y.M.C.A., with headquarters at New York.

Ceylon is one of the great high-ways of the world; its capital, Colombo, is a coaling station and port of call for commerce from Europe, South America, Africa, Australia, with India and the Orient. The tonnage of the port of Colombo is greater than that of New York.

Ceylon is therefore more modernized than India, China, etc.; the English language and customs are widely in use; but Ceylon has been modernized without the slow moral and religious education of the West.

The five thousand European residents of the island have been among the greatest obstacles to social health (except the British Government officials)—they are snobbish; encouraged the use of intoxicants in spite of the native religions (Mohammedan, Buddhist, Hindu); made the brothers of Colombo among the worst in the world.

Ceylon's conception of the Western world, its life and ideals, is important for all relations with the Orient.

Colombo is the head of the McGill Mission; it has work also in fifteen other centres and in several schools and colleges. It has, when fully staffed, three English workers and a score of native workers. The former are supported from America, the latter, where paid workers are supported in Ceylon.

There is a fine new building in Colombo; built by native subscriptions with the help of the British officials and some assistance from New York. The equipment at other centres is very modest.

Murray Brooks of McGill is the head of the Mission; assisted until recently in educational work by Dr. Gordon Brown of McGill; latter now at home because of ill health of his family; his successor not yet appointed.

The aims of the Mission are:

1. To establish Christian ideals and experiences in the life of Ceylon. The Mission had a profound effect upon the young native professional and business men, creating a conscience against dissipation, gambling, dishonesty, vice. Murray Brooks led in the suppression of the red light district in Colombo, and has made it one of the cleanest seaports of the world.

2. To promote the physical and moral health of the youth of Ceylon. The system of physical education in use in the schools of Ceylon was devised and introduced by our physical director and is named for him, "The Camack System."

3. To give moral support to the English speaking, nominally Christian youth of Ceylon, where ordinary supports of Church, School, public opinion are less than at home and the temptations to wickedness consequently greater.

4. To advance universal brotherhood, in harmony with the will of Christ, and thus promote international confidence and good will. The time is short; the Orient already possesses most of the potential strength of the race; it will not welcome foreign leadership much longer; its feeling for western nations is largely determined by what it sees of westerners within its border.

The budget for Murray Brooks, adopted at New York for 1923, is \$4,344.81, which includes his salary, personal equipment, travelling expenses, etc.

In 1917, \$4,596.55 for the work was raised by McGill; in 1922, only \$500.00 was raised. The slump was due partly to general post-war stringency, distress, and discontent, partly to local neglect.

This year, McGill's contribution in aid of Murray Brooks' work is to be combined in the S.C.A. campaign and those who give to the S.C.A. will also be doing their bit to aid the good work of Murray Brooks in Ceylon.

"I asked if I could see her home."
"What did she say?"
"She said she'd send me a picture of it."

Indignant Comedian: Look, here, I objects to goin' on just after this Monkey act.

Stage Manager: Why, laddie? Are you afraid they'll think you're an en-core?

Weekly Telegraph (London).

MR. W.J. ROSE M.A. AT CANADIAN CLUB

Subject: Economic Conditions in Central Europe

A Canadian who has lived and worked in the troubled countries of Central Europe will be with us this week. Mr. W. J. Rose of the University of Manitoba, and the first Rhodes scholar from that province will visit McGill from Tuesday to Friday. He will speak about conditions and student life in Poland, in which country he has worked in connection with the Y.M.C.A. and the World's Student Christian Federation since 1913.

On Tuesday, Mr. Rose will speak to the Canadian Club; Wednesday, at the Residents' Dinner at Strathearn; Thursday, at McDonald College, and the S.C.A.

At the recent Elgin House Conference, Mr. Rose was one of the leading figures.

He spoke on several occasions about student life and economic conditions in Europe. Mr. Rose's magnetic personality made him very popular and it was as a result of this meeting that he was invited to McGill.

During his stay in Montreal, Mr. Rose will be the guest of Mr. H. B. C. Arison, one of the triumvirates of the Students' Christian Association.

M. THOMAS WILL SPEAK TO SOCIETE

Cordial Invitation to All Freshies on Thursday

Perhaps the R.V.C. freshies have been wondering just what the "Societe Francaise" stands for. They have been asked to bring cakes and sandwiches for a tea on Thursday, Oct. 25—beyond this they know very little more of the Societe.

A word or two as the aim of the Societe, which is, briefly, to promote an active interest in the French language and an appreciation of its literature. The Societe does not mean to frighten away prospective members by insisting that French and nothing but French is to be spoken at meetings, but rather it wants you to come and enjoy yourself. There is always a carefully planned programme and on special occasions tea is served. You are asked to converse in French. You are amongst friends who make the same mistakes as you do and have the same difficulties as you so there is no need for anyone to feel herself unequal to the occasion.

The programme for the year has been decided upon. Amongst the various features suggested we are to have short plays and charades. A public speaking contest, which was innovated last year and really enjoyed by all, will be held again this year and we hope all interested members will take part. One of the chief items is to be a debate, which should be of great utility and interest to all. Music is to have a prominent place at all meetings, both vocal and instrumental.

Before going any further, it would be well to explain briefly how one can become a member of the Societe. It is really a very simple matter after all, as every undergraduate is already a member. But the "active members" are those who are permitted to take part in the programme and enjoy the special privileges offered by the Societe.

Theatre parties are being arranged for them and visits to French points of interest are to be included in the programme of the Societe. All these things you can enjoy by paying fifty cents and becoming an active member. So give your names and money to your class representative as soon as possible.

To return to the meeting of the 25. Here is an admirable opportunity for the junior year as well as the upper-classes to give their support. M. Thomas, Thomas, a well-known lecturer and author in Canada and the United States and a prominent member of the "Alliance Francaise" has very kindly consented to speak to us.

His topic is not a serious one but something that will amuse you—enough—come and judge for yourself. In addition there will be a short play and a few French songs in which all are asked to join. Last, but not least, tea will be served.

There is no other undergraduate society so admirably supported by the Faculty as the Societe. You have been most enthusiastic in preparing an interesting programme for you and it is your duty to support them. A special invitation is extended to Freshies to be present at the first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25, at four o'clock, in the Common Room.

A POEM

A Freshman was wrecked on a cannibal coast

Where a cannibal king held sway.

And they served up that Freshie on plates of toast

On the eve of the very next day.

But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the act,

For ere the next moon was seen,

By cholera morbus the tribe was attacked,

For that Freshie was terribly green obtained,

THIRD PANEL IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

First Gathering of Maccabaeans for Session

MANY PRESENT

Rabbi Merrit and Mr. Fitch Addressed Large Audience

The present school situation in the Province of Quebec formed the main item for discussion at the first meeting of the Maccabean Circle held in the Ball Room of the Union yesterday afternoon. Widely divergent views on the subject were presented to the very large audience which filled the hall to overflowing by Rabbi Max J. Merrit of the Temple Emanuel and by Mr. Louis Fitch, B. A., B. C., L., a graduate of McGill. Rabbi Merrit is in favour of the retention of the present system while Mr. Fitch urges strongly the formation of a third or Jewish Panel within the Province of Quebec.

S. Miesky, president of the Circle occupied the chair and welcomed all freshmen as well as old members to the society. The nature of the first meeting did not allow new members to become acquainted with each other, but the second meeting to be held on Nov. 4 would be essentially social in nature.

It was also announced that the Y. M. H. A. was open to all Jewish students at McGill and that they are always welcome there.

It was suggested by Otto Klineberg that a brief review of all new voluntary be read at the opening of the Circles meetings. This, it was claimed, would add greatly to the interest displayed in this section of the University Library. It was also pointed out by another member that in the very near future the books of the Maccabean Library would be catalogued separately. This too should add to the interest in these books.

In opening his argument in favour of the retention of the present system, Rabbi Merrit pointed out that it was a matter which vitally concerned every Jew in the province. He upheld that the establishment of third panel would raise the Jewish property tax and would be very hard on Jews living out of the so called "Jewish District," as they would have no means of obtaining an education whatsoever.

Rabbi Merrit expressed himself as being strongly in favour of a National system of Public Schools, for which would do away with all racial differences and would make for a greater Canadianism. Since National Schools could not be established at the present time, the next best thing could be done by furthering the already impaired system of education in the province.

Mr. Fitch prefaced his remarks by a detailed history of the school question in the Province of Quebec. He then dealt with the Law of 1903 very carefully, pointing out that it had worked well for eight or nine years but that the inevitable break had come at the end of that time. The chief bone of contention was Jewish representation on the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, which though constantly asked for was never granted.

The Jews of Quebec at present have the choice of six steps, retention of the past of 1903, request to be educated as neutrals, request for establishment of national schools, becoming part of the Catholic system or establishing a third Panel. According to Mr. Fitch, the last is the correct step to take. Mr. Fitch also spent considerable time attacking the arguments presented by Rabbi Merrit.

On account of the lateness of the hour, discussion on the subject by members of the circle was postponed till the next meeting.

CHANCE OFFERED TO REPORTERS

Fraternity Offers Gold Watch to College Journalist

A letter has been received in the "Daily" office for the Iowa State College, Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity, which offers the prize of a gold watch to the reporter writing the best article in a college paper during the coming year. Entries must be made before Nov. 1st.

The contest is open to any undergraduate who has his article published in a college paper. The article may be of any length from a short news story to a long magazine feature story, or a series of definitely related articles. The entry must be accompanied by a signed statement of the faculty members or otherwise responsible persons certifying to the authorship, the eligibility of the contestant and the value of the service performed.

There are still openings for a number of men on the "Daily" staff therefore any men that are interested in the above will be welcome at the office in the Union, where further information regarding the contest may be obtained.

MECHANICAL CLUB MAKES FIRST TRIP

Harbour Cold Storage Plant Inspected

SATURDAY

About Fifty Undergrads Took Trip

Some fifty undergraduates left the Union at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and boarded a St. Catherine St. car and transferred at St. Denis. The gang disembarked at Craig St. and walked down Berri St. and along the wharves to the Montreal Harbour Commissioners' Cold Storage Warehouse, where they were met by Mr. G. R. Daultan, who is Mechanical Engineer for the Harbour Commissioners. Here the party was joined by Prof. A. R. Roberts who was instrumental in arranging for the trip. On entering the building the party was met by the Maintenance Engineer of the plant who assisted Mr. Daultan in conducting the visit. Mr. T. W. Harvie, the Chief Engineer of the M. H. C., also joined the party for a short time. The whole party crowded onto a freight elevator to the eighth story, from which the party worked their way down floor by floor. Along the side facing the water-front there is on each floor a wide corridor running the whole length of the building. In winter this corridor is kept heated. The chill-rooms are separated from this corridor by double walls of concrete having an eight inch air space between them. In the corridor water is used in the sprinkler system; but in the chill rooms chloride of calcium with a specific gravity of 1.261 and a freezing point of fifty degrees below zero is used in the sprinklers instead of water with an "air head" as is the usual practice. This chloride of calcium for fire protection purposes is stored in four 15,000 gallon tanks, one in each of the four towers on the roof at the corners of the building. In the basement of the building there is an automatic Deluge Valve by means of which water from the city mains is supplied to these tanks when the head has fallen six feet. Another fire precaution is a fire detector system connected with each chill-room which lights a pilot light outside the door of the room and also rings an alarm bell in the power house if the temperature inside the chillroom changes at the rate of five degrees in ten seconds. In the very cold meat room the moisture in the air forms frost around the brine pipes, and so gives no trouble, but in the rooms where eggs and apples are kept the temperature is about 30 degrees above, as contrasted with five or ten degrees above zero in the meat rooms. Here the moisture that gets in every time that the door is opened is a very serious factor, as mold forms very rapidly when the air is damp. To overcome this difficulty, there is an air-conditioning room on each floor where the air may be withdrawn from any particular room by means of ducts in the ceiling, mixed with ozone to remove any odour from the stored goods, passed through a screen of calcium chloride to disinfect it and also to remove the excess moisture, and then it is returned to the room purified and dried. The brine is supplied to the coils through two 15 inch pipes, one delivery and the other the return pipe, which come from the power-house and extend the whole length of the basement. Offset pipes from this main line feed the different storerooms, so that each storeroom is supplied with cold brine. Expansion is allowed for it in the horizontal main pipes by supporting them on rollers hung on rods which pass through loose-fitting holes in the various floors and have their upper ends supported by compression springs resting on I-beams in the roof. The brine pipes are insulated with cork surrounded by hair felt and canvas. One of the features of the basement is the spiral chute by means of which ice is delivered from the power-house in 100 lb. blocks. In the powerhouse itself there are two compressors, an ice-making machine, and the necessary equipment of brine pumps and circulating pumps. There is also an agitator in which chloride of calcium and water are mixed in the proportion of four pounds to the gallon, and an oil filter for cleansing the lubricating oil used by the various machines. In the office of the recording house there is a recording venturi meter measuring the rate of flow of the brine, and the switch-board connection of the fire-detection system.

The line up for the game was—

McGill R. M. C.

Left Half

with the outer door open, is run onto the moving platform, and is automatically centred and held in position by two arms which press against the couplers. The car is then tilted sideways while a powerful arm pushes in the grain door and holds it up against the roof of the car. The car is then tilted to an angle of 45 degrees and the grain runs out into the other direction thus pouring out buffer plate arm is then automatically placed in the car to prevent the grain from returning to the empty end of the car, and the platform tilts to an angle 45 degrees in the other direction, thus pouring out the remainder of the grain. The platform then levels itself and the car is tilted back to the perpendicular, the two arms sink flush with the bed of the track, and the empty car is shunted off the platform and a full car takes its place. It is claimed that the Metcalf Dumper is slightly faster than the Howe Dumper. The party also saw six cars being unloaded by the old method of drag shovels. Many of the party braved the endless flights of iron stairs in order to see the belt conveyors that remove the grain from the unloading bins and convey it to the storage bins, and some men kept on climbing until eventually they emerged onto the roof of the elevator, where they found themselves amply repaid for their exertion by the magnificent view of the City of Montreal and also of the Victoria Bridge and the St. Lawrence River. Thus ended one of the most successful trips ever held by the Mechanical Club.

SECOND TEAM IS DEFEATED BY CADETS

(Continued from Page 1)

touchdown on convert and two touchdowns.

The second half was productive of some good rugby but the pace soon began to tell on the McGill twelve. In a scramble for the ball on an on-side kick at the McGill goal-line an R.M.C. man secured and fell on the ball behind the goal posts. Cameron who played a stellar game at right-half was injured in a tackle and removed from the game.

On a subsequent kick, a McGill back fumbled and one of the Cadets ended recovering, rumped over the line for the last score of the game.

The whistle blew with McGill plunging strongly at mid-field.

B. Carr-Harris and Mathews were probably the pick of the Cadets' forwards, who were elected captain of the McGill team shortly before the game. Cameron and Bazin, at quarter played stellar rugby.

The game was entirely clean and as in all contests between these two institutions the best of feeling prevailed. The McGill team showed as always that it can be great in defeat and are loud in praise of the treatment received at the hands of the R. M. C. cadets and officials. The team were the guests at a banquet and dance given in their honour at Currie Hall after the game.

The line up for the game was—

McGill R. M. C.

Left Half

with the outer door open, is run onto the moving platform, and is automatically centred and held in position by two arms which press against the couplers. The car is then tilted sideways while a powerful arm pushes in the grain door and holds it up against the roof of the car. The car is then tilted to an angle of 45 degrees and the grain runs out into the other direction thus pouring out buffer plate arm is then automatically placed in the car to prevent the grain from returning to the empty end of the car, and the platform tilts to an angle 45 degrees in the other direction, thus pouring out the remainder of the grain. The platform then levels itself and the car is tilted back to the perpendicular, the two arms sink flush with the bed of the track, and the empty car is shunted off the platform and a full car takes its place. It is claimed that the Metcalf Dumper is slightly faster than the Howe Dumper. The party also saw six cars being unloaded by the old method of drag shovels. Many of the party braved the endless flights of iron stairs in order to see the belt conveyors that remove the grain from the unloading bins and convey it to the storage bins, and some men kept on climbing until eventually they emerged onto the roof of the elevator, where they found themselves amply repaid for their exertion by the magnificent view of the City of Montreal and also of the Victoria Bridge and the St. Lawrence River. Thus ended one of the most successful trips ever held by the Mechanical Club.

WESLEYANS WIN PRACTICE GAME

Both Teams in Need of Practice

The Wesleyan Soccer team had their first practice game of the season with the McGill aggregation. The two teams were fairly evenly matched but Wesleyan had it anything the better work was a feature of the game. Carr played an efficient part in the game as back for Wesleyan doing some nice kicking.

The only score was made in the first half of the game when Brain scored a goal for Wesleyan. This was soon followed up by another scored by Moffat. Throughout the remainder of the game the ball hovered up and down the field but did not again pass between the goal stakes. The game ended with a score of 2-0 in favour of Wesleyan.

Both teams showed need of practice but Wesleyan bids fair for a chance in the Inter-Theological series.

Neale, confidentially: "Do you think I can make her happy?"
Smith: "Well, she will always have something to laugh at."

Right Half

Cameron Harris

Centre Half

Adams Hamilton

Quarter

Bazin Mathews

Snap

Green Mather

Flying Wing

Gorrie Smith

Schwartzman Tremaine

Right Inside

Newton Lane

Left Inside

Ogilvy Stokes

Right Middle

Walsh Brown

Left Middle

Mitchell Burley

Right Outside

Chevier McGill

Left Outside

Smith B. Carr-Harris

Subs

Cameron B. Carr-Harris

Hyman Wright

Harris Tucker

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